grery Jacky Ashore Who Could Get Leave Sub-Caliber Ping-Pong Is What Interests the Men Most Just at Present -Some Jealousy of the Japs Aboard.

The presence of the strongest fleet of american warships ever gathered in New York harbor should have made yesterday banner visiting day in the annals of the United States Navy. Here were eight hattleships, three-quarters of the navy's srength in that arm of the service. New York may not see such a display of our sea Achting power again in this generation. The ships were painted and scrubbed and bolystoned to their best Sunday appearme in expectation of big crowds. The boatmen along the west waterfront were out in force. Yet not more than 300 or 400 visitors, at the most, took advantage of visiting day. These distributed themselves among the eight ships of the squadron, and there were not more than a dozen sighteers on any one ship at any one time.

The vessels themselves were rather deserted in the matter of crews. Every man who could get it was on shore leave. Many of the homestayers were those who have jumped their leave and are con-demned to stay aboard ship, or those who Left their all on the Bowery in the first riotous night after the paymaster arrived and who had, therefore, no good reason to go ashore. The man of experience could tell that the whole fleet was flat, dead broke. The jackis lay about the gun decks, playing sevenup for matches or listening in melancholy meditation to the music of harmonicas and lew's-harps.

A family from the middle West boarded the Illinois early in the afternoon. There were father, mother and four daughters. They had never seen a battleship before; this fact they confided to every one they met, from the officer who greeted them at the rail to the apprentice who showed them how to "get upstairs" from the gun deck to the bridge. While inspecting a six inch gun they made friends with a handsome little gunner's mate, who escorted them all the rest of the way.

The chart table of the Illinois is made like a showcase, with a glass top which can be raised to accommodate a chart. Inder the glass yesterday, arranged like the specimens in a museum, were a dirty towel, a 99 cent watch with a broken crystal, smashed cartridge shell, a piece of an old boot and a rope's end.

"What are those?" asked the father of "We don't often talk of those," said the

numer's mate. "But we always keep them here to remember our old shipmates. That watch, now, belonged to Bill Barton. It was all that was left of Bill after he was at by the shark. No, he wasn't swimming n those tropical waters. The shark came up and got him." See here," said the father of the family, I think those things were put there just

make visitors ask questions." "They weren't," responded the gunner's mate, "but they served that purpose, didn't

they?"

To show that he appreciated the joke, ather photographed the gunner's mate in the midst of a group of his daughters with a 6-pounder in the background. They took his name, promising to send him a print, and assured him as they parted that it

The fiagship Maine drew the most visitors, sarily because of the name and partly because everyone hoped to get a sight of fighting Bob Evans. In this they were deappointed, for Fighting Bob is taking dappointed, for Fighting Bod is taking is leave ashore. Every one was introduced to the ship's mascots, Terry the goat and kan Patterson the cat. Terry has massited for various ships these seven years, and would be lost now in any other profession. A few months ago it was noted that his stomach was giving out. This was laid to a steady diet of canvas and ropes, and ferry got three weeks ashore in the hope t three we hat old shoes and can labels would effect cure. He came back in worse condition than before, and yesterday, as he lay ruminating on a rope's end, he looked like a goat that will not lead the United States Navy to many more victories. Nan Patter-on is merely a rather small gray cat that adopted the ship in France and refused to be put ashore. She has a collar with her name engraved on it, an appetite for beans and a sad and beseeching voice.

There is considerable race prejudice on the Maine, aimed at the Japanese. Of these there are about the Maine, aimed at the Japanese. Of these there are about a dozen aboard, ranging in rank from Rear Admiral Evans's steward to a scullion. The story, recently printed and promptly denied, that Evans found in the captain of a Japanese man-of-war one of his former orderlies is generally believed in the forecastle. Here is the version as told in the forecastle.

version as told in the forecastle:
"Those fellows are wise guys. Every
ittle while you'll see them take out a piece of paper and make a note of something or other. Of course, nobody can tell what they're writing, because nobody can read it. And there you are.

'Hear about the Admiral? Well, he was having dinner on a Jap ship. The aptain said:

You don't remember me, do you?'
The Admiral owned up that he didn't.
The Jap captain went out and came back In his shirt sleeves with a towel over his arm. Then the Admiral remembered. This Jap captain used to bring him his coffee in '9s. They're watching us. We'll find it out when we have to fight them."

The Japanese are welcome for one reason. Japanese are welcome for one reason. The Japanese are welcome for one reason. Japanese wrestling gives diversity
to the evening athletic sports, and the crew
of the Maine is daffy over athletics just
now. The first thing they show visitors is
the silver cup which their boat crew holds
and the pewter mug for the ship's champlonship, which is the prize of a crew from
the engine room. Every other man is a
light or welter or heavy weight champlon of something or other. Boxing is the
ting stort, of course.

pion of something or other. Boxing is the ting sport, of course.

Of course, also, it is beneath the dignity of Fighting Bob Evans to be an official spectator of the nightly boxing bouts. It is noticed aboard, however, that when the men get out the gloves and go to boxing aft of a fine evening Fighting Bob is usually on the bridge, where an Admiral should be for the proper navigation of the ship. The bridge looks down on the after deck. So does the Admiral. When a bout is finished with a knockout Rear Admiral Evans is seen rubt ing his hands together as though thoroughly satisfied with the navigation

thoroughly satisfied with the navigation of the Maine.

In the Maine.

Next to athletics the jackles of the Maine are most interested just now in the coming season of target practise. So are the jackles on every one of the other ships. The men of the Maine lay their comparatively low showing in the last season of target practise to the new sights, which they are frank to admit they don't like. By permission they have replaced those sights by special ones of their own, manufactured on board. These look rather ragged and disreputable, but they have been tested and the gunners have every faith in them. All odd hours, these days, are spent "playing ping-pong," which is the navy's term for sub-caliber practise. The targets of the sub-caliber apparatus are riddled with new holes, showing how hard the gun crews have been working.

There will be one more madsome day on shore for those who have any money or any leave left. On Tuesday morning those who still straggle on the Bowery will be rounded up into the 'ship's brigs and the fleet will move north for work. Your true sailor man of Uncle Sam is an expert on "jumping ship." For every hour he overstays his leave he is punished by refusal of shore leave for so many days. But the maximum penalty is a month. Next to athletics the jackies of the fusal of shore leave for so many days. But the maximum penalty is a month, and no one will want any shore leave at Provincetown, for example, or any other port of destination in the next month.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Waiters in the Park row beaneries could enrich their vocabularies if they visited one or two go as you please boarding houses near the Grand Central Station where train crews lodge between trips. The pet names by which the railroaders call their food carry the local color of the craft. The

carry the local color of the craft. The dining room tables are "round houses," the kitchen is the "freight dump," and the waiter girls are "yard engines."

Nobody ever calls ham and eggs anything but "ballast," and an order of ice cream is a "manifest run," i. e., carrying perishables. If a man desires sugar in his coffee he asks his neighbor to "sand the right of way" for him. The latest gem sprang from a switchman at a table in the corner when the girl came in with a platter of griddle cakes.

"Say, sister," he called out, "kick that string of flats down this siding."

Fireworks manufacturers are getting busy again. Almost before they have rested up after the rush of Fourth of July business in the North the rush of Christmas usiness sets in in the South. Unlike their Northern contemporaries, Southern young folks celebrate Christmas week with red fire, crackers and skyrockets. Pitched battles with roman candles for weapons are fought in the streets of every Southern town the night before Christmas, sometimes with hundreds of men and boys participating. On the other hand, the glorious Fourth passes in Dixie with very little burning up of fireworks. For some reason, possibly the heat, the Southerner observes the Fourth in rather a half hearted fashion.

One of the luxuries for automobilists is a portable ice box in which one may stow away drinks and food. The ice box is of wickerwork, basket shaped, zinc lined, with wooden cover in two sections, also zinc ined, with an arched handle over the top, which may be lowered to save room. Between the zinc and the wickerwork in the more expensive brands is a lining of

spector.

Inside the basket box there is a section a third of the interior. This section holds the ice, and the water from it cannot leak to the rest of the box. The water can be drawn off by a little vent at the bottom.

"I have a theory about dyspepsia and indigestion," said the head waiter in a French restaurant, "that I think ought to be considered by sufferers from stomach complaints. I believe that much of this class of trouble is due to people's persistency in eating the same kind of bread for weeks. months, and sometimes years, without a change.

"Now, nobody does that with any other kind of food; meat, for instance, or vegetables, or fruit or other dessert. Yet the average man will eat the same kind of bread twice or even three times a day and the average man will eat the same kind of bread twice or even three times a day and think himself wise. The stomach, unless it is of extraordinary constitution, will naturally get tired of this monotony and refuse properly to digest this eternal bread. Then the bread eater knows he has dyspepsia, and starts on a course of dieting (generally sticking religiously to the same old bread) that most often leaves him in worse plight than ever.

worse plight than ever.

"There are many varieties of bread, corn, rye, whole wheat, graham, Boston brown, aerated, barley, Vienna and French bread. All of these differ in the making and the material, and if the average man are the corner of them. would only take a turn at some of them for a change from his regular loaf he would find himself healthier and happier."

"I wish some of the traffic arrangements of my own country were introduced here," said a Jap who was hanging on for dear life to a subway car strap, which he could barely reach. "Of course, conditions are very different," he continued in explanation, "but one plan we have would be handy here. In Japan when a men rides in a train or car such as this he can buy any one of four kinds of tickets, first class, second class, third class or platform. The class divisions wouldn't do here at all, but I think they might well sell you a ticket to stand on the platform or hang on a strap. That's the cheapest way we have of travel-

an old negress made application in person. The wife of the Colonel met the applicant at the door and asked her inside, when the Colonel, in the military outfit of his rank, happened to pass through the room. The negress looked up and inquiringly re-

Yore husband an army officer?" "Yes," replied the Colonel's wife.
"My husband an army officer, too."
"Indeed, and how interesting; was he a Volunteer or in the Regular army?"
"Reg'lar army, ma'am, the regular Sal-

vation Army. From the time of Darius Green to the present every inventor of airships has studied the flight of birds and endeavored to apply the principles of their movements to his device. According to a man who was a school friend of Israel Ludlow in Texas this latest dabbler in aeronautics designed the good ship Riverside to emulate the

the good ship Riverside to emulate the easy movements of the turkey buzzard.

"Young Ludlow," he said, "was daffy on kites when a boy and used to say that sometimes he would have a big kite that would soar through the air like our turkey buzzards. The buzzards, you know, fiap their wings a few times, get a good start and then simply float through the air for miles without making a movement of the wings. The Lord only knows how they do it, and I'm afraid He hasn't communicated the secret to Israel."

Hat stores on Clinton street, without exception, display this placard:

BILE HATS RENTED TO PARTIES. To any one familiar with the Ghetto the need of such traffic is plain. Yiddish society is full of occasions where the silk hat must be worn. And as the hat must shine its silk in the face of all beholders at weddings and funerals and solemn feasts and fasts, no such travesty as the open has will no such travesty as the opera hat will pass

One of the coolest places in town to spend hot day is the Metropolitan Museum of Art, although few seemed to be aware of it last week when the heat was at its height. The new wing containing the hall of mod-ern sculpture is the best spot in the building for breeze and general comfort, for the walls are very thick, the ceilings high, the floor of stone, and the statuary has a cooling effect on the eye.

THE ONLY GOLD MITTEN GIRL. Keeps a Plainer Variety for Those Who'd tion rode in and out of the camp grounds

Make Fraulein Into Frau. Miss Yvonne Lamore, whose press agent declares that she was born in Paris of a Spanish father and an Irish mother, arrived yesterday from Hamburg aboard the Hamburg-American liner Bluecher. She was on the passenger list as "Frau," but she de-clared that she was over young to marry yet and would not marry even if she were older. She will sing in vaudeville for Joe Weber. She said, without prompting from the press agent, that she was the only person in vadueville who wore real gold mittens in winter. She speaks American with a peculiar Irish-Spanish-French-English accent.

No Evidence, Nothing Doing.

"While I am on the bench you can't have any one held without evidence," said Magisttate Finn to Policeman Crozier, who arraigned Robert Cole, a negro, in the West Side court yesterday on a charge of keep-ing a disorderly house.

Crozier asked that Cole be held while he procured evidence. Magistrate Finn re-fused.

MORE SMART SETS THAN ONE.

SOLICITORS BUSY FOR EDITION DE LUXE OF "THE MAIN GUYS."

Distinguished Men of De Ate Can Get In Free if They Want To, but They Generally Prefer to Pay-Essex Market Bar Association Will Be Featured.

Charlie Wagner, the Grand street dry goods man, was one of the first subscribers to an edition de luxe to be published within few years entitled "The Main Guys." A solicitor approached him about two weeks ago and showed him a typewritten paper in which Wagner was described as an allround good fellow, a leader in society, a merchant prince, an athlete and such a handsome man that women stood on the street and gazed at him as he passed by. "Vell, I am much obliged, " said Wagner.

"How dot typewriter must like me." "Ah," said the solicitor, "is it all true?"

"So help me, effery vord," said Wagner. "Well, it is going in a book," continued the solicitor, "and it will cost you \$25." "Neffer mind," said Wagner, "Leaf me ouid. I von't bay id."

"Well," said the solicitor, "you will go in "Well," said the solicitor, you so yez?"
the book all right for nothing if you so "The omelet is burned," said Mr. Sulli-Just turn over and read it." The other side read: "Charles Wagner

is put in the book for old times' sake. Of course it is no reflection on him that he has got the finest bald head that a fly ever skated over." "I bay der twendy-fife," said Wagner.

Scritch owid der other side." The Hon. Phil Wissig was approached later with one of the twosided circulars. On one side he was described as a statesman who had made political history in New York and had shone in Albany; a man of military bearing, with a face that resembled the Kaiser's and a gift of oratory that frequently brought tears to the eyes of his listeners when he was president of the

Martin Engel Association. When Wissig had read the other side he put up the money on the spot.

The Essex Market Bar Association will have a separate department in the publication. Rosey the lawyer will be especially featured. The advance speaks of him as follows: "One of the ablest jurors in the United States. Has frequently been mentioned for high judicial honors, but has refused them all. he argues a case in the Supreme Court the court room is crowded with people anxious to hear him. The late firm of Weber & Fields knew his worth and individually say to-day that they learned much from him in their earlier careers."

Lawyer Spike Rosenblum is pictured as one of the greatest cross-examiners since the days of Benjamin F. Eutler. J. Choate Pearlman, according to the proofs, is "a Pearlman, according to the prcofs, is "a credit to the great lawyer of whom he is a namesake." The proofs contain a fine tribute to the Hon. Chrystie Sullivan. "He is a man," they read, "who always stood by a friend. A great sportsman, a great lover of horses and sometimes a winner. He couldn't win with his horse Rye in New York, so he took him to Providence and won second money there. Even if his friends lost in New York, Chrystie says he will not shoot the horse while the Grand street car line is in commission." moved by Dr. Henry Colt, chief of the staff of the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield, assisted by Dr. Chales McEurney, Dr. William Armstrong of New York and Dr. Edward P. Hale of Lenox. Up to a week ago it was believed that the accident would prove fatal. Her tother, J. Sergeant Cram of New York, who was abroad, hurried home and went to Lenox by special train from New York. It was then given out that Miss Cram might die at any time. Within a few days, how-

will not shoot the horse while the Grand street car line is in commission."
Some of the other proofs read:
Col. Mike Ball, one of the main guys at Manhattan Beach: "Young, good looking, popular in society and a favorite among the smart set in Grand street,"
The Hon. Florrie Sullivan: "One of the leaders of municipal reform in New York. Put the Red Light district out of commission."

sion."

Biggy Donovan—"Famous as the man who, single handed, put Monk Eastman and his gang to rout."

Moses Mendelsohn—"Official corn and Moses Mendelsohn—Unica.

Moses Mendelsohn—Unica.

Wart doctor of the Florence J. Sullivan
wart doctor. Removed from the Hon. Tim-

stand on the platform or hang on a strap. That's the cheapest way we have of traveling, and it would mean quite a saving here."

In answer to an advertisement which appeared in a daily paper for a cook in the household of a Colonel on Governors Island

Association. Removed from the Hon. Timothy D. Sullivan corns that never came back. Enough said."

Other subscribers to the book are Pete the Barber, Ginger McGinnis, the only Irish pushcart pedler on the East Side: Col. Mike Jackson, Big Jack Martin, Col. Mike Kirk, Simon Steingut, the Mayor of Second avenue Louis Geils of the Hanfield Second avenue, Louis Geils of the Hanneld House, Stitch McCarthy, Charlie Boehme, Doc Benniher and Soup Simon.

"Won't we be the goods after that book comes out?" said Rosey last night. "Well, Labould say so." should say so.'

> KIDNAPED AFTER WEDDING. Alexander's Bachelor Friends Bind and Gag

Him and Cover Him With Paste. EASTPORT, Me., July 30 .- W. S. Alexander waiting impatiently for the next one of his bachelor friends to be married that he may retaliate for the treatment he received at his own wedding. At his wedding reception he was kidnaped, handcuffed, ridden through town, imprisoned in two

ridden through town, imprisoned in two watermelon crates and was liberally wet down and covered with paste en route. When he was finally released his dress clothes were a mess of flour paste.

Alexander has been a leader in a set of practical jokers, who made life unhappy for any bridegroom of their crowd. While the reception was in progress at the home of the bride's parents the conspirators hustled Alexander suddenly to the kitchen, gagged him, handcuffed him and tied his feet. Then they boxed him up in the watermeion crates and put him in a dump cart. The cart was driven all over town and flour, rice and water were thrown on him.

KISSED HIS BRIDE IN PUBLIC.

Young Man Arrested in Middletown Charged With Disgracing Army Uniform. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 30.—Charged with disgracing the United States army uniform on the public streets, William Babcock, 27 years of age, was taken in charge by a policeman here yesterday. The charge is that while Babcock, accompanied by a young woman, was passing through one of the streets of this city, he through one of the streets of this city, he stopped every little ways and hugged and kissed his companion, regardless of the presence of many amused spectators. When arraigned Babcock said that he and the young woman had just been married and that he couldn't control his feelings. He also said that the army uniform had belonged to a brother who had served in the Regular army and who had died. The couple were discharged.

Death Opens Ocean Grove Gates. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 30 .- Bishop N. Fitzgerald and Dr. A. E. Ballard of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Associato-day in a big automobile. The reason for this extraordinary infraction of the camp ground rules was the death at Cranbury, N. J., of the Rev. H. M. Brown, who was a member of the association. They took Mr. Brown's son to Cranbury, and the journey was made with true automobile speed. The officials shot through the Ocean Grove gates on the outward trip. They were let in at 5 o'clock. The gates were opened recently on a Sunday to accommodate a funeral. With these two exceptions, however, the rigid rule has never been violated. for this extraordinary infraction of the

New Catholic Church Dedicated. Bishop McDonnell, assisted by a large number of priests from Brooklyn and other Long Island parishes, dedicated the new Church of Our Lady of Grace on Fisher's Island yesterday morning. The church was recently finished and has a seating capacity of 400. It is included in the Brooklyn diocese. The celebration yesterday was the first of its kind ever held on the island. The Rev. Daniel J. Cheehy celebrated the first mass there in a small frame hydrog in 1894.

MAN-NOT-AFRAID-OF-RIS-COOK Recommended for Hall of Pame by Humbled

Olly Magistrate. The Sullivans' broakfast was late ye terday morning. It isn't ever very early on Sundays, but it was so late yesterday

that Mr. Sullivan sent the maid to the kitchen to ascertain why. "Sure the cook says she had to go to early mass and you'll get your breakfast as soon she'll let you have it," reported Maggie.

"Is that insolence or repartee?" asked Mr. Sullivan. "It's what the cook told me," said Maggie. "If there's anything more you'd

like to know of her, you'll maybe ask her yourself." "Never mind, Maggie. I'll see to it, said Mr. Sullivan.

The dining room door opened and Mrs. Welch came in. She held a coffee pot in one hand and an omelet in the other. The omelet wasn't in a dish. Mrs. Welch. otherwise Mary the cook, carried it after the fashion of a dish rag. "Here's the truck yez is in a hurry about," said Mary chucking the omelet on the table and slamming down the coffee pot.

"I don't quite like the way you serve it, protested Mr. Sullivan mildly. "Yez don't," mocked Mrs. Welch, "an' why shouldn't

"The omelet is burned," said Mr. Sullivan.

"Burned, is it? And so are me fingers. I burned them gettin" it out of the pan for yez. But if yez don't like it don't eat it, an' yez'll go hungry the rest of the day, for never a bit more I'll cook this blessed Sabbath."

Mr. Sullivan believed Mary meant what she said, and started for the kitchen to see what he could do for himself. But Mrs. Welch blocked the way. Maggie was sent to look for a policeman. When she found one, the premises at 314 West Fourteenth street were held by Mary. A listle later the cook stood on the bridge in the Jefferson Market court before Magistrate Wahle. Mr. Sullivan was the complainant. The Magistrate looked him over.

son Market court before Magistrate Wahle.
Mr. Sullivan was the complainant. The
Magistrate looked him over.
"Mr. Sullivan," said he, "you deserve
a niche in the Hall of Fame. You are the
bravest man I ever saw. Yesterday I
got down on my knees to my cook and
begged her not to go. You have the
courage to appear against yours in a police
court."

Mrs. Welch was sentenced to serve the city one day or pay one dollar. She paid. MISS CRAM STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

Has Been in That State Since the Accident of July 18-Her Physicians Hepeful. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 30.—The case of Miss Ethel M. Cram, daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Cram of New York, who has been lying unconscious at Highwood, the country home of Mrs. Cram in Lenox, for nearly three weeks, has attracted the attention of the most eminent surgeons in the country. On July 13, while driving a pony. Miss Cram was kicked on the left side of the head and her skull was badly fractured. Two portions of bone just back of the ear were removed by Dr. Henry Colt, chief of the staff

iam Polk, Dr. William Armstrong of New York and Dr. Edward P. Hale of Lenox.

Up to a week ago it was believed that the accident would prove fatal. Her brother, J. Sergeant Cram of New York, who was abroad, hurried home and went to Lenox by special train from New York. It was then given out that Miss Cram might die at any time. Within a few days, however, there have been signs of improvement in her condition. On several occasions it has appeared that she was about to open her eyes, and once it was believed to open her eyes, and once it was believed that she was about to speak, but the symp-toms were momentary, and she relapsed into the state of coma which is puzzling

the surgeons.

Little change has been noted in her condition from day to day. The surgeons are hopeful, but not certain of her recovery. No one can tell what Miss Cram's mental condition would be should she live. She might recover her mind and there is a possibility that it might be dormant and her condition that of an imbecile. Miss Cram was a woman of strong physique at the time of the accident, and her perfect health is the chief element on which her surgeons base their belief that there is a hope of recovery.

NEW PLAN OF WAR ON RUM. Stapleton Dominie Would Remit the Taxes

of All Prohibitionists. Remitting the taxes of those who will openly record themselves as opposed to the sale of liquor and who can show that they are working to attain the breaking up of the liquor traffic is a remedy for intemperance proposed by the Rev. Dr. James Howard of the Kingsley Methodist Episcopal Church, on Cebra avenue, Stapleton. Dr. Howard preached on the subject vesterday and said that if the growing power of rum in this country was not checked the Government would prove a

colossal failure. It was a matter of common knowledge that one of the chief contributing causes to the many defeats of the Russians on land and sea was the indulgence by men and officers in too much rum. The power of rum was growing and in-

temperance was increasing because business men did not take proper food, but relied upon false stimulants to carry them through the business day.

Women were as bad in this as men, for whether exhausted at the washtub or by exacting social duties recourse was had to disk without the proper and health to the course was the state.

irink rather than to proper and healthful things.

Dr. Howard urged the simplification of life and tax exemption for prohibitionists.

Century Plant Nearly Ready to Bloom ORANGE, N. J., July 30 .- A century plant on the lawn of James M. Burr at 108 Prospect street, East Orange, is about ready to blossom and is proving an interesting attraction to passersby. The plant has traction to passersby. The plant has been in the possession of Mr. Burr's family for about forty years. Hitherto it consisted only of the long green leaves, but since it was set out on the lawn this spring it has developed a huge stalk more than twenty feet high and about three inches in diameter. At the top of this stalk the buds are fast developing, and while no one ventures to predict just when, the blossoms are expected to appear shortly. blossoms are expected to appear shortly.

Found Joy in Her Dripping Robe. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 30 .- There was a colored baptizing in Deal Lake this afternoon. The candidate was Mary Butler. When she started up from the lake after the cleansing ceremony Miss Butler sang as she climbed the steep bank in her dripping robe:

Lord, lift me up and let me stand By faith on Heaven's stable land, A higher plane than I have found. Lord, plant my feet on higher ground. The baptism was witnessed by many fashionable folk in canoes and launches.

Nearly \$200 to Start the Sternlichts With Prosperity has come in such measure to the three little Sternlichts at 55 Lewis street that past sorrows are almost forgotten, and they hold a proud position or their block. Three dollars was added to the sum which has been sent to THE SUN since the story of the starving children was first told, and this, with amounts received through other sources, brings the capital of the Sternlichts up to nearly \$200. It will be all needed to give Mrs. Sternlicht and here boys a new start against the world and her boys a new start against the world.

Horses Die in Stable Fire.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 30 .- At 4 o'clock this morning an incendiary fire destroyed the livery stable of Matthew G. Moore. Three stablemen barely escaped with their lives. Six horses, ten carriages, hay, harness, blankets, &c., were consumed.

Acrial Gardens Over the New Amsterdam.

FO. MIGHT FAY TEMPLETON AND BIG COMPANY Stells Mayhew, Virginia Earl. Louis Harrison. MaudeLambert, D. L. Don, Julius Tannen, F. Greene in 2nd EDI FION and "The "Lifting The Lid" Whole Damm Family"

NEW YORK THEATRE
Return by Popular Acclaim OPENS
GEO. NJ. COHAN. TO-NIGHT
"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES." Mat. Sat. The Red Bomine. When We Are 41. 3 Sisters Camaras, with Harry Bulger, Elsie Corwey, Varieties. Janis, Edith Blair, etc.

PROCTOR'S SUPERS SHOWS TWICE DAILY. 23 D Delia Fex. Four Lukens, Genaro & ST. Halley, Charley Case, Rappo Sisters, etc.
5TH "Nathan Hale," with Howard Kyle,
AV. J.H. Glimour, H. Dudley Hawley, etc.
56 TH "The Gunner's Mate," Jas. Burkin,
Adele Block, Marion Berg, Chas. Arthur, &c
55 TH "Forget Me Not." Beatrice Morgan,
ST. Jas. E. Wilson, Geoffrey Stein, Favorites

MANHATTAN BEACH WILLIAMS'S VAUDEVILLE 3 and GEO. EVANS. CHERIDAH SIMPSON.
ROSSI'S MUSICAL HORSE and many others.
PAIN'S Fort Arthur
Every Eve.
at.
at.

DREAMLAND

TAKE IRON STEAMBOATS.

Largest Hippodrome in the World.

Free Races at 4 and 9 P. M.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS, \$1.00. Leave New York

Cheatre. B'way and 44th. 5:30 dally; 2, 4 and 5:30

M. Sundaya Tel. 2669—38.

NEW YORK TO NORTH POLE 📤 & JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

NEW AND ORIGINAL THROUGHOUT. LUNA PARK PASTOR'S 14th St. near 8d Ave.
CONTINUOUS.
CONTINUOUS.
20 AND 30 CTS.
MISS NORTON & PAUL NICHOLSON, HENSHAW
FRANSIOLA, HOLMAN & HAYWARDS, etc.

AMMERSTEIN'S, 42d St., B'way & 7th Av.
Paradise Roof Gardens—Every Evg. 8:15.
Carmencita, 6 Musical Cuttys. The Zancigs.
Ericst Hogan & Co., and many others,
Daily Mats. in Victoria Theatre, 25c., 59c.

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, Broadway & 35th St.

100th TIME MON., AUG. 7—SOUVENIRS.

SAM BERNARD THE ROLLICKING
GIRL.

BOER WAR

BRIGHTON BEACH Dally, 3 & 8:30. Sat. & Sunday, 3, 5, 7:30 & 9, LYRIC Mats. Wed. (best seats \$1) and Sat.

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MRS. SIMON BORG DEAD. Widow of the Banker Stricken at Her

STAMFORD, Conn., July 30 .- Mrs. Simon Borg, widow of Simon Borg, who was head of the banking house of Simon Borg & Co., New York, died suddenly at Hill Crest, her summer home here, while dressing for dinner last evening. Paralysis of the heart

was the cause of death. Mrs. Borg had been ill a long time from a chronic heart ailment. For the past year she had been under a physician's care. Before coming to Stamford she was received ing treatment from Dr. Fraenkel of New York. Her busy life in New York, coupled with the shock of her husband's death,

had a bad effect. Mrs. Borg closed her house in Fifth avenue Mrs. Borg closed her nouse in Frita and in May, leased the summer home of E. Hope Morton on Palmer's Hill, Stamford, and came here with her family. Mrs. Borg was under the care of Dr. Thomas J. Biggs and Dr. Samuel Pierson. The extremely hot weather of a week or two ago had a bad effect on her and her condition for a time became quite serious. When ago nad a bad enect on her and her condi-tion for a time became quite serious. When the weather grew cooler there was an im-provement. Saturday she went for a short ride in an automobile. She went to her room to dress for dinner about 6 o'clock accompanied by a maid and her house-keeper. Suddenly she gasped and fell on a couch dead. Most of the family was on a couch dead. Most of the fainty was
in the house at the time.

Mrs. Borg was president of the Ladies'
Auxiliary of the Montelore House for
Chronic Invalids, was vice-president of
the Emmanuel Sisterhood, and was an active

member of many other charities in Ne York. She is survived by seven children. EDWARD LYMAN SHORT DEAD. Lawyer Who Had Made a Name in Railroad

and Insurance Law. Edward Lyman Short, well known as an attorney in this city, died yesterday after noon at his residence, 20 West Thirty-seventh street, after an illness lasting for several months. He was born in Philadelphis in 1854, and was the oldest son of the late Prof. Charles Short of Columbia University, from which he was graduated in 1875. Three years later he was graduated from the Columbia Law School, and in 1884 he became a member of the firm of in 1884 he became a member of the firm of Davies & Rapallo, which later became known as Davies, Stone & Auerbach.

He was a member of that firm at the time of his death. Since 1895 he had been general solicitor of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. He had made a specialty of corporation, taxation and insurance law and argued before the Supreme Court the tax case of the Horn Silver Mining Company and the important insurance case known as the Hillman case. He was the author of "The Law of Railroad Bonds and Mortgages." In 1887 he was married to Miss Anna Livingston Petit of this city. She survives him, with two children.

Obliuary Notes.

Amos M. Brush died in Greenwich, Conn. yesterday morning in the eighty-first year of his age. He was the oldest living male of his age. He was the oldest living male representative by that name living in Fairfield county, and was a descendant of Ebenezer Mead. He was born in Greenwich and has always lived there. He was at one time a representative in the Legislature. He was a member of the State Democratic central committee for a year, and was a Justice of the Peace until he reached the age limit. One son survives him, A. Edgar Brush of Tiffany & Co., New York city.

The Rev. Henry M. Brown, one of the oldest preachers in the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference, died yesterday of acute indigestion at his home at Cranbury, aged 80 years. He entered the ministry in 1846, fifty-nine years ago, and was still active, being engaged to fill the pulpit of St. Luke's Church here next month, of which church he was pastor thirty years ago. Mr. Brown is survived by his wife and four children, three sons and a daughter. He was one of the best known preachers in the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference.

William Boyle, a Jersey City retired police-

the best known preachers in the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference.

William Boyle, a Jersey City retired policeman, who did special duty at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot for many years, died of catarrh of the stomach yesterday at St. Francis's Hospital. He was acquainted with President Roosevelt and many other prominent men who passed through the big train shed. Boyle Joined the police force in 1838 and retired on half pay two months ago. Boyle lived at the home of Robert Davis, leader of the Hudson county Democratic machine. He leaves a son.

Mrs. Adelaide V. Erkenbrack, the wife of George P. Erkenbrack of East Orange, N. J., who for several resk had been at the Erkenbrack summer home in Greenfield Center, N. Y., was suddenly stricken with neuralgia of the heart on Saturday and died soon afterward.

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THE INN AT HIGH POINT A high altitude mountain resort; beautiful spring water lake; elevation 1,960 feet; view of unparalleled grandeur; no malaria; no files; no mosquitoes; good livery; tennis, croquet, boating, fishing, orchestra; now open. LEON ST. JOHN, Port Jervis, N. Y. Fishers Island.

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STEVENS HOUSE, LAKE PLACED.
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THE GRAND UNION.
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Solid Vestibule Trains, Buffet Parlor Cars,
Leave West 23d Street, (9,30A, M., daily) 5,30 F. M.,
Leave Liberty Street, - (9,40 A. M., daily) 3,40 F. M.

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Along the North Shore of Long Island Sound, at the charming inland locations of Connecticut, and among the Eerkshire and Litchfield Hills, reached by the finest through and suburban train service running out of New York. Send 2-cent stamp to New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Room No. 3. Grand Central Station. New York.orto Passenger Department. New Haven. for descriptive books and list of hotels. boarding houses, rates for board and passenger fares.

Lake Raponda Hotel and Cottages. Elevation 2,000 feet; fine drives, good boating and fishing; correspondence invited.

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Kindergarten Training.—The Froebel Normal institute, 48 Irving Pl. Fall term opens Sept. 13. In-meements early registration. Z. A. CUTTEN, Supt. EXCURSIONS.

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All tickets include admission to

DREAMLAND, CONEY ISLAND Greatest Amusement Enterprise in the World. TIME TABLE (SUBJECT TO CHANGE). Time Table (Subject To Change).
Leave foot 124h St., North River, 9:45, 11:00 A. M.,
12:30, 200, 3:00, 4:00, 7:45 P. M.,
Leave foot 22d St., North River, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30,
11:15 A. M., 12:00 M., 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:45, 4:30, 5:30,
6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:10 P. M.
Leave Pier 1, North River, half hour later than at
22d St.
Returning—Leave Iron Pier, Coney Island, *10:40,
*11:25 A. M., 12:10, *12:35, *1:40, 2:35, 3:40, 4:25,
6:25, 6:10, 7:10, 7:25, *8:40, 9:25, *10:10, 10:45 P. M.
Returning from Coney Island trips marked with
a * go to 129th St., North River,
ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 25 CENTS.
ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 129TH ST., 35c.

STEAMER TAURUS will make trips every day TO FISHING BANKS. Leave E. 31st St. 7:30 A. M.; Pier (New) No. 1, N. R., 8:20 A. M. Balt and tackle on board. Pare: Gentlemen, 75c.; Ladles, 50c.; Children, 25c.

MANHATTANBEACH LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

Trains leave N.Y., via L. I. R.R., foot of E. 34th st., 30, 6:50, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00 A. M.: 12:10, and half hourly 5:340, 4:20, 5:10, 5:50, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:20 to 3:40, 4:20, 5:10, 5:30, 5:40, 7:10, 7:40, 5:10, 6:40, 6:30 and 10:30 P. M.

SUNDAYS, 7:00, 8:40, 10:10, 11:10 A. M.; 12:10, 1:10, and half hourly to 9:10 and 10:10 P. M.

Trains stop at Manhattan Cossing, north of Atlantic av., about 20 minutes after 8:th 8:t. time. Via B. R. T. ELEVATED TRAINS: Leave Brooklyn side of Bridge, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10 A. M.; and 4:40, 5:10, 5:48, 8:13, 6:40 P. M. Leave N. Y. (Park Row), half hourly from 9:36 A. M. to 4:08 and 7:06 to 10:36 P. M. Separate tables Saturday.

Via 39th ST. (BROOKLYN) FERRY: Leave Whitehall st. 7:00 A. M. and every 40 min-utes to 8:20, then 9:40 P. M. ROCKAWAY BEACH LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.
Trains leave N. Y., foot E. 34th st. Week-days, 5:40, 6:20, 8:20, 0:20, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30, 10:30 P. M., and 12:00 midnight († Runs Saturdays only.)

ARBUCKLE'S DEEP SEA HOTEL will close Tuesday morning to make alterations for permanent boarders (wage carners only). Women carning \$5.00 or less per week, 40 cents per day; over, 50 cents per day. Men. 70 cents per day. The one paying 40 cents per day will get as good accommodation and food as the one paying 70 cents.

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80c.—ASBURY PARK AND BACK—50c.
WEEK DAY TIME TABLE.
Leave Bloomneld st., N. R. (3 blocks below 14th st.), 8:00, 8:55 and 11:00 A. M.; 2:40 P. M.
Leave Battery (near South Ferry), 8:35, 9:20 and 11:30 A. M.; 3:10 P. M.

ROCKAWAY BEACH THE ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE. Strs. Rosedale and John Sylvester leave W. 129th st., 9:15. 10:10 a. m.: West 21st. 9:30 10:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m.: Battery. 10:00. 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m.: leaving Rockaway 11:30 a. m., 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. EXCURSION. 40 CENTS.

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Deep-sea fishing daily. Al. Foster from steamer Angler. Fare 7kc.; iadies 50c. Leave 22d st., E. R., 15; Battery, 8:05 A. M.

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